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Grandma Kept Him A.W.O.L.

London, Jan. 14.
Thomas Crossan, convicted of desertion from the Irish Guards testified that his British-hating grandmother kept him prisoner in southern Ireland when he visited her on leave.

Crossan, 22, who was AWOL for more than a year, was convicted by a court martial and sentenced to 12 days detention. He said his grandmother, 70, took away his money and army papers, locked his bedroom door at night and made him work on her farm, 15 miles from a police station. He finally escaped on a bicycle smuggled to him by another guardsman.

The grandmother, in a letter produced at the trial, said: "My policy being against a man from Eire joining the British forces, I decided to do all in my power to stop my grandson crossing to England."—Associated Press.

SCOTTISH MINE EXPLOSION

Edinburgh, Jan. 14.
The thirteen entombed men trapped behind the wall of rock and flame after the explosion in the shale oil pit at West Calder, Midlothian, on Friday, were found dead when rescue squads reached them today.

The fire in the pit may burn for years, and the portion of the mine affected may be sealed off.—Reuter.

France Sends Further Troops To Indo-China

Paris, Jan. 14.
The departure of 8,000 fresh troops from France for Indo-China was disclosed yesterday as news dispatches reported an increasingly grave food shortage in Hanoi. Fighting continued in scattered localities in Northern Indo-China, and a dispatch from Hanoi to the semi-official French Press Agency said that Viet Nameuse troops were using dum-dum bullets.

Rioting In Mombasa

Mombasa, Jan. 14.
Armed police broke up crowds of shouting African strikers who were attempting to prevent other African and Asian workers from returning to their jobs at Mombasa.

Police estimated that 15,000 workers were involved in the strike of African nationals for higher wages to meet the greatly increased cost of living.

Strikers picketed all roads leading to the town, and some in taxi cabs hurled stones through hotel windows. One hundred extra policemen were drafted and more are on the way. The hotels are still operating with the assistance of guests and some Asian staff members.

With armed, steel-helmeted police on patrol, the situation is generally quiet. Police, however, anticipate some attempt to prevent the unloading of the liner "Georgic" which is due to dock with 1,005 passengers and 1,500 bags of mail.

"Some of the strikers' demands are absurd, but certain things definitely have to be put right," said the Provincial Commissioner, V.M. McKee, who said the strike had been called by a "hoodlump element" against the advice of their African leaders, who negotiated last week with labour officials.

"It is agreed that for married men, certain wage scales are poor and housing conditions are bad. But such things take time and cannot be achieved in five minutes," the Commissioner said.

He stated that there was no truth to rumours that troops were to be brought in to handle the situation; but added that every effort would be made to protect those going to work.—Associated Press.

STRIKE SETTLEMENT HOPES

Union Leaders And Employers Hold Meeting

Labour Minister Approves Plan

London, Jan. 14.
Britain's Labour Government moved today to end the strike of upwards of 35,000 transport workers which, centred in London and spreading sporadically through a score of cities, threatened to throttle the country's economy.

For the second day troops of crack Guards regiments worked in the Smithfield market, London's major meat distributing centre, loading meat for the metropolis' empty butcher shops despite a strikers' denunciation labelling them "blacklegs in uniform."

But this morning employers and trade union leaders were to meet at the Labour Ministry to formulate a new "fast action" Wages Board which, the Government hoped, would end the strike by tomorrow and get regular shipments of food to the shops by Friday.

Labour Minister George Isaacs, approving the new plan designed to cut through the red tape of the rule-bound Central Wages Board, employers and trade union leaders to meet at the Ministry at 10.30 a.m. They were to formulate a constitution for a "Joint Industrial Council" which would have the power to deal with the workers' demands for overtime charges, a 44-hour week and 14 days annual paid vacation.

However it was conjectured whether the plan would work as the strike is unofficial and is condemned by trade union

leaders who support the Government. Theoretically, the unofficial strikers were not in a position to negotiate through Britain's ordinary labour mechanism.

Return To Work First

Additionally, Isaacs emphasized in his announcement that nothing would be done to settle the strikers' demands unless and until they returned to work. When the Joint Industrial Council is set up union leaders will report to London's 23-member Strikers' Committee which in turn will submit the Council's proposals to the workers' delegates committee which meets with Mr. Arthur Deakin, 56-year-old General Secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union, and other leaders of TGWU. The Strikers Committee then will report to a shop stewards committee.

The Labour Ministry ordered that admission to this morning's meeting should be by ticket only to prevent "gate crashing" which disrupted Sunday's "peace" meeting at Stratford. Government officials had high hopes that a solution to end the strike speedily would be enhanced by a calm atmosphere.

Meanwhile more than 2,500 troops turned Smithfield Market into a military bivouac for the second day, moving perishable meat in vans directed by red-capped military police under orders issued from a crackling field radio set up atop a nearby building overlooking the market.

No Disorder

There was no disorder and in some instances strikers, standing by and exchanging good-natured ribbing with prize troops of the British Army, loaned them gloves and showed them how to shoulder meat with the least effort.

One thousand porters—workers who load and unload trucks and move crates of merchandise about the markets—at Billingsgate fish market met this morning and decided to come out in sympathy with truck drivers whose strike now was nine days old.

The Billingsgate action meant that all three of London's major markets—Covent Garden, specializing in produce, was the third—now were strike-bound.

It was estimated that 20,000 transport workers—truck drivers and helpers—were on strike in London. They had been joined in a sympathy walkout by an estimated 8,000 workers at eight other food depots. There were 2,300 food sundries out in sympathy at Smithfield, 3,000 manual workers at Covent Garden, 1,000 at Billingsgate, 700 at Spitalfields, 300 at Borough market, 200 at the potato market and another 300 or so at King's Cross and Somerset railway and freight stations.

Provinces Walk-Outs
Although the strike had spread sporadically through the provinces it was premature to talk of a general strike, even though sectional walkouts in major transport centres held a potential threat of throwing Britain's food distribution system into chaos.

An unofficial check of the counties showed the following this morning:

Merseyside (Liverpool) area—1,850 dockers on strike against 31 firms;
Midway towns (Chatham—

TSALDARIS ON WAY OUT?

Athens, Jan. 14.
The fall of the Government of Constantine Tsaldaris appeared imminent today following the disclosure that Vice-Premier Stylianos Gonatas is planning to withdraw the support of his National Liberal Party.

The National Liberals, who have been voting consistently for Tsaldaris, control 32 seats in Parliament. Three votes, plus 142 held by the recognized opposition, would give Tsaldaris' opponents exactly half the Parliamentary vote.—Associated Press.

Hong Kong Example To China

London, Jan. 14.
In a leading article stressing the opportunities for helping China which Britain enjoys from its occupation of Hong Kong, the independent Times says:

"The domestic problems now confronting the Chinese Government call for an approach rather along lines of economic partnership between the state and private enterprise, with a non-political civil service as guardian of public interest."

"The new Chinese constitution affords an opportunity of reforming the administration by admitting progressive elements to political power and if this opportunity is grasped, the Communists will find that they cannot hold aloof without sacrificing their prospects of influencing the course of national development."

"Upon the policy adopted by the Central Government in the immediate future the unity of China depends and it lies in the power of Britain to furnish an example in Hong Kong, which will prove that liberal institutions are the best foundations for ordered progress," the Times concludes.—Reuter.

Talks With Blum Open In London

London, Jan. 13.
Questions of common interest to Britain and France will be the subject of discussions between the French Premier, M. Leon Blum and Mr. Attlee in London this week, stated an official announcement tonight from No. 10 Downing Street.

M. Blum arrived at Northolt Airport this afternoon on a short visit to London as guest of Mr. Attlee.

Reuters Diplomatic Correspondent writes: While the coal situation in Germany is believed to be the principal motive for the visit, it was pointed out in usually well informed quarters, that it was in practice difficult to dissociate the economic and political issues and that the whole future of the Ruhr might come under review.

A dispatch from Reuters Paris bureau said the harmonization of British and French reconstruction plans as well as French coal problems would be discussed.

The French Premier travelled in a special plane placed at his disposal by the British Government.

A spokesman announced that the meeting of the Anglo-French committee appointed last September to study the

Rochester area—1,600 road transportation workers walked out;

(Continued on Page 8)

Scarface Caught In Bed

Manchester, Jan. 14.
The countrywide hunt for "Scarface" George Topliss, 26-year-old alleged gunman, which has been going on since last April, seesawing between London and north England, ended today with his arrest in bed in a house in Manchester.

Twice during the last three weeks, Topliss has been caught by detectives and each time has got away. Caught when leaving a train at Sheffield on Dec. 23, Topliss, who has been called Scarface because of a scar over each eyebrow, was hustled into a cellar below the railway station. But he removed the cover over an aperture, climbed out, dived into the river and was free again.

While the search went on, Topliss went to a Manchester solicitor and asked him to defend his wife, who was in prison. Not knowing that Topliss was a hunted man, the solicitor agreed. Topliss audaciously entered the prison, visited his wife and walked out. The charge against Mrs. Topliss of trying to help her husband to escape at Sheffield was dismissed.

Then, on Jan. 2, detectives found Topliss at a flat in Leeds but, again he escaped, and as he got away, it is alleged, he fired at the detectives. Today he appeared in court on a charge of breaking into a house and stealing property valued at £145. Together with another man, he was remanded in custody for eight days.—Reuter.

COUNT TO DIE

Warsaw, Jan. 14.
A military court today sentenced to death Court Xavier Grycholski and also two co-defendants on charges of spying against the Polish State for a foreign country.

The girl defendant, for whom the prosecutor asked life imprisonment, was given 10 years. All the defendants may appeal to the Supreme Court.—United Press.

SECOND TRIP TO THE CHAIR

Washington, Jan. 14.
By a one-vote margin the Supreme Court ruled that Louisiana may try again to execute Willie Francis, 17-year-old negro who lived through one trip to the electric chair after conviction for robbery and murder.

The 5-4 decision split the court on interpretation of what is the "usual and unusual punishment" forbidden by the United States Constitution. The majority held the Constitution did not forbid a second attempt at execution where the first failed through mechanical difficulties.—Associated Press.

Rice To Cost More

It is officially announced that as from January 16, 1947 the retail price of Government rice will be increased from 25 cents to 30 cents per catty.

The reason for this is that the cost of rice supplied by Siam under the international agreement has proved higher than anticipated, while handling and transportation charges in Burma and Indo-China where rice is more expensive, have also added to the cost. As, however, the bulk of the old crops on which South East Asia has been living since liberation is now exhausted, the quality of rice supplied should be more satisfactory.

British Youngsters' Pluck In Air Crash

Manila, Jan. 14.
To three British youngsters, Roy and Freddy Braddock and Jeremy Spikins went credit today for keeping the spirits high of the survivors of the Miss Luzon plane crash, as they floated 17 hours in the South China Sea off the northwest tip of Luzon.

Thomas Henderson, Shell Oil Company chemist of London, put it this way:

"What with their chatter and all, they were responsible for keeping our spirits high. What a plucky lot those children were." Roy (eleven) and Freddy (thirteen) were travelling with their parents and bound for Perth, Australia, while Jeremy aged twelve, was en route to school in Leeds, Yorkshire.

After it was all over, the children were calm and related their part in order, with never a quaver.

"We had to swim to a raft which was floating away from the plane, Roy said.

"After we arrived some more people boarded it. There were seven other men aboard besides my brother and Jeremy and myself. After the plane sank, another raft was tied to ours and the men started to paddle in the direction of land. Three of us hailed out into the water.

"I was a little scared at first but I'm alright now." Jeremy chimed in. "So was I but I recovered from my fright after we hit water."

Roy was most unhappy over the loss of his ukulele. Jeremy was sad about the loss of his boxing gloves and a collection of 2,000 stamps.—Associated Press.

Stranded Passengers Arrive

Fifteen passengers, three British, two American and ten Chinese, arrived in Hong Kong last evening by Sky-master plane from Hoihow, where they had been stranded on Saturday morning at 11 a.m. The plane, was piloted by Captain T.J. McDonough with Captain D. Quinn as co-pilot, who decided to make for Hoihow after the left engine had begun to show signs of trouble and they had received a report of bad weather. They arrived at Hoihow on one engine. The relief ship from Manila was unable to obtain official permission to land on Hainan from the Chinese authorities until yesterday morning, when it took the passengers off and landed them at Kai Tak shortly after 5 p.m. The original plane is still undergoing repairs at Hoihow.

STERN WARNING TO JEWS

Jerusalem, Jan. 13.
Sir Henry Gurney, Officer Administering the Palestine Government, today warned Mr. David Ben-Gurion, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, that sternest measures, short of martial law, will follow any further outbreak of terrorism in Palestine.

The warning was given to Mr. Ben-Gurion in an interview with Sir Henry at Government House in Jerusalem.

The military branch of the Palestine Administration is known to favour the strongest measures to combat the Irgun Zvai Leumi's declared "offensive" against the British armed forces in Palestine.

The Jewish National Council for Palestine—Vard Leumi—called a mass meeting for next Monday to discuss anti-terrorist measures, following closely on Sir Henry Gurney's warning.

The London Conference on Palestine is due to be resumed on January 21.

At Sir Henry Gurney's request the Arab Higher Committee are making no official announcement of their decision until he has transmitted their answer, together with the names of the proposed Arab delegates, to Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, Colonial Secretary.

It was authoritatively learned, however, that the Palestine Arab delegation is to consist of Jamal Hussein, Dr. Hussein Khalidi, the secretary of the Higher Committee, and Emile El Gnory, member of the Committee and secretary of the Palestine Arab Party.

Reuters' diplomatic correspondent in London says that all the Arab states invited to attend the conference, have now

accepted Britain's invitation, with the exception of Egypt. So far, no reply in either sense has been received from the Egyptian Government and the final decision is still awaited from the Palestine Arab Higher Committee.

Stern Gang Responsible
Meanwhile, the Stern Gang in a "communiqué" issued in Tel-Aviv tonight acknowledged responsibility for last night's attack.—Reuter.

Haifa Search
Jerusalem, Jan. 14.
Ten Jews were held for questioning as the British troops combed alleyways of Haifa for three men who blew up the Haifa police station on Sunday night, causing four deaths, and injuries to approximately 150 persons.

The search was terminated Monday afternoon after 872 persons had been screened.

A communiqué said president of the half Arab half Jewish party, were "generally cooperative" during the search.

Arab officials meanwhile, demanded that Britain take stern measures to wipe out the violence in the Holy Land and said the present British attitude encouraged terrorism.—Associated Press.

Air Safety Network

London, Jan. 14.
Three British airlines today announced the formation of a billion dollar international air safety network called International Aeradio Limited, to provide telecommunications and radio navigational aids on world all routes.

The company was formed with a capital of \$250,000, of which 70 percent is to be divided among the three British lines and 30 percent held for purchase by the airlines of dominions and foreign countries.

The British lines were the British Overseas Airways, British European Airways and the British South American Airways.—Associated Press.

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More Residents Returning

The S.S. "Menelaus" and S.S. "Priam" carrying passengers for Hong Kong are expected to berth on January 17th and 20th respectively.

Persons resident here who have relatives and/or friends on the passenger lists, and who have made private arrangements for their accommodation are requested to advise Mr. P. F. J. Eardley, at Room 236B, Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Building, Telephone 39211, of the names and addresses of these passengers.

As suitable hotel and boarding house accommodation is at saturation point, it is strongly recommended that where private accommodation can be arranged, this should be done.

Sir Ralph Stevenson, K.C.M.G., British Ambassador to China, left Kai Tak by R.A.F. plane yesterday afternoon for Canton.

TAIKOO FIRE

Shortly after 6 p.m. yesterday, a small fire broke out in the sawmill of the Taisoo Dockyard and Engineering Company. Two fire appliances were despatched to the scene, but the fire had already been extinguished before they arrived. The damage was very slight.

ARMY CHANGES

Captain E. L. Marsh, Royal Marines, formerly ADC to the late G.O.C. General Festing, is rejoining 3 Commando Brigade as Liaison Officer at Brigade Headquarters.

Captain R. J. A. Darwin, of the King's Royal Rifle Corps, has arrived as ADC to General Enskine. Captain J. A. Orr-Ewing, former Personal Assistant to General Festing, sailed for England earlier in the month.

INDISCRIMINATE JAPANESE ARRESTS IN HONG KONG

RICE AGREEMENT EXTENDED

The rice agreement signed by Britain, the U.S. and Siam, which provided for the delivery of 1,200,000 tons of Siamese rice to deficit areas in the Far East by the end of May, 1947, has now been extended to the end of August next.

According to the new agreement, the balance of 800,000 tons which is to be supplied between January and August has been reduced to 600,000 tons. Siam has actually delivered 400,000 tons.

Tomorrow's Council

At the Legislative Council Meeting to be held tomorrow, the Attorney General will move the First Reading of—

A Bill intituled "An Ordinance to revive the Rope Company's Tramway Ordinance, 1901," and the Second and Third Readings of—

A Bill intituled "An Ordinance to amend the Quarantine and Prevention of Disease Ordinance, 1936."

The Hon. M. M. Watson will move the Second and Third Readings of—

A Bill intituled "An Ordinance to provide for the incorporation of the Council of the Helena May Institute for Women and for vesting in the Corporation the property and rights of the Association known as The Helena May Institute for Women registered under the provisions of the Companies Ordinances, 1911 to 1915."

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Principal witnesses at yesterday's hearing of the War Crimes Trial of Colonel Noma, were the heads of three District Bureaux, who testified regarding the indiscriminate arrest and compulsory evacuation of members of the public by the Gendarmes.

It is expected that the case for the prosecution will close today.

Lai Kam Sing said that in July 1944, 300 to 400 refugees from Hong Kong were landed at Lo Chow Island. As far as he knew, they were taken to the island by the authorities in charge of the refugee concentration camp. The refugees comprised people who had been arrested on the streets.

Lai said that he did not know what happened in the case of other refugees, but as regards the party which was landed at Lo Chow Island, he knew that they were left there to die of starvation. The people of Hok Teui Village, directly opposite Lo Chow Island, told witness that when a south-west wind was blowing, they could hear the refugees on the island crying for help. The cries were only heard during the three or four days after the refugees had been landed.

Lo Chow Island was uninhabited. Lai said that when he visited the island in April 1945, he saw many skulls and bones on the shore.

Li Chung Ching, building contractor, said that in January 1942 he was head of the Stanley District Bureau.

There were 12 District Bureaux in Hong Kong, each of which was controlled by a chief and sub-chief. The District Bureaux were divided into five sections, namely general affairs, financial affairs, economic affairs, census and public health.

Indiscriminate

The first concern of the Bureau was public health and rice rations. When the Japanese Forces occupied Hong Kong, they commandeered all the godowns and to secure rice for the people was one of the major problems. Later, a man called Wong became the distributor of rice. There were five stations functioning under Wong and the system was very complicated.

The District Bureaux were under the direction of the General District Bureau, which had as its head a Japanese.

As far as Li knew, there were two schemes for evacuations, one voluntary and the other compulsory. The purpose was to reduce the population of Hong Kong owing to the scarcity of food.

Li said that he was informed by the head of the General District Bureau that under the compulsory scheme, beggars, vagabonds and those whom the Gendarmes considered to be undesirable were to be evacuated. Evacuation started in 1942 and was carried on intermittently until 1945.

Arrests were carried out by the Gendarmes with the co-operation of the police. Apart from beggars and vagabonds, the Gendarmes also arrested other persons. At the time when people were arrested, the Gendarmes did not know whether they were employed or had rice ration tickets. After they had been arrested and their families came to the District Bureau to bail them out, certificates would be issued in the case of those who had rice ration tickets and had registered their names on the census. If it was known that a person had committed some offence against the law, the Bureau would not issue any certificate.

As the District Bureau was an organisation for the people, it therefore had the closest connection with the people. Many of those arrested by the Japanese Gendarmes were innocent. Although the head of the General District Bureau had intimated the category of people who would be arrested, the Gendarmes arrested everybody they came across in the street. No enquiry or check-up was made by the Gendarmes at the Bureau before they arrested people. Enquiries were sometimes made after arrests had been made.

Li said that although certificates were issued by the Bureau to families of arrested persons, the release of the latter was not always possible because when the relatives of an arrested person presented the certificate at the appropriate place, they usually found that the person whom they wished to bail out had already been deported.

Strict Census

Under cross-examination, by defending counsel, Li said that a request came from the General District Bureau to the effect that people should be persuaded to leave the Colony voluntarily. It was stated that if the results of this voluntary evacuation did not come up to expectations and the

number of evacuees did not reach the figure of 200,000, the Gendarmes would commence compulsory evacuation. No official information was received stating when compulsory evacuation would come into effect.

Li said that the District Bureau did not have anything to do with compulsory evacuations; they were only concerned with voluntary evacuations.

During the strict manner in which the census had been taken, Li said that he did not think there were many who had not registered. The census was taken under the direction and supervision of the Governor.

A list of those arrested was forwarded to the General District Bureau.

Li said that instructions were received to the effect that a list of unemployed be prepared and submitted to the General District Bureau. These instructions were not complied with by the Bureau.

Re-examined by Major MacGregor, Li said that there was a great difference between the number of persons arrested and the number shown on the lists submitted by the Gendarmes. Such lists were only received occasionally. The lists usually contained two or three names, whereas the number of persons arrested was much more.

Mr. Kwok Hin Wang, merchant, said that he was the head of the Causeway Bay District Bureau in January 1942. The functions of the Bureau were to attend to public health, census and rice rations.

Mass Arrests
He had heard about schemes for the evacuation of people from Hong Kong. In the beginning, it was voluntary evacuation. Subsequently, the Gendarmes commenced arresting all and sundry, not only beggars, vagabonds and undesirable. In the case of compulsory evacuations, all persons who were so unfortunate as to be seen on the streets were arrested by the Gendarmes. It was in 1943 that these arrests first came to his notice.

Families of arrested persons came to the District Bureau to obtain a certificate for release. After a certificate had been issued by the District Bureau, it was taken to the General District Bureau for registration and then transmitted to the refugee camp. When the families of arrested persons came to the Bureau and applied for a certificate, the Bureau was able to find out whether the arrested person had a rice ration ticket or employment. It was only in a few cases that those who obtained certificates were able to obtain the release of arrested persons.

Kwok said that the worst period of compulsory evacuations was towards the end of 1944 and the beginning of 1945. No enquiries were made at the Bureau regarding persons proposed to be arrested.

At meetings of the 12 District Bureaux, protests were registered regarding the manner in which arrests were taking place and these protests were in turn submitted to the chief of the General District Bureau.

Answering defence counsel, Kwok said that he had been to the refugee camp at North Point, but had not seen anybody from the Civil Affairs Department there.

The last witness to be called yesterday was Mr. Kan Man, merchant, who was head of the Kennedy Town District Bureau.

He had heard about two schemes for evacuation in consequence of the shortage of food in Hong Kong. The first scheme was voluntary and the other compulsory.

Left To Die
Compulsory evacuation commenced about the middle of 1942. According to this scheme, those who came under the definition of unemployed and vagrants were to be deported. The Gendarmes were in charge of the evacuations. The scheme was not adhered to and even those who had employment were arrested.

A protest was lodged with the head of the General District Bureau regarding the indiscriminate arrests. There was no satisfactory reply but for a time conditions showed signs of improving. Gradually, the situation returned to its former state and the Gendarmes continued to arrest everybody on the streets. The Gendarmes were always arresting the wrong type of people. If a person was lucky, there was a chance of his being released after an application had been made through the Bureau. Released under these applications were very few. The greatest number of people were arrested towards the end of 1944 and the beginning of 1945.

FOOD COSTS

The food & fuel costs of a week ending January 11 were announced yesterday as follows:

Rice, 100 lbs.	2.40
Vegetable	1.9
Oil	2.7
Salt	1.50
Tea	2.7
Salt Fish	2.7
Fish	2.7
Pork	2.7
Firewood	10.0
Bean Curd, 14 pieces	7.00
Total	\$11.4120

refugees were starving and only a few could walk.

Kan said that other refugees who had managed to get back to Hong Kong after being deported had told him similar tales.

After a person had been arrested, it was the policy of the Japanese to keep him in the refugee camp until he was in a weakened state. He was then placed on a board a boat which went in a roundabout way to the destination, so that the refugees would be further weakened. This accounted for the high percentage of deaths amongst refugees deported. The reason why the Japanese did this was to ensure that refugees would not have a chance of getting back to Hong Kong.

Kennedy Town

Kan said that between 1942 and 1945, more than half the population of Kennedy Town left under the voluntary evacuation scheme. He could not give the figures deported under the compulsory evacuation scheme. He believed that about 1,000 persons were arrested. In the beginning, there were about 10,000 people in Kennedy Town, but the number gradually dwindled down to a few thousand.

Cross-examined, Kan said that the repatriation office looked after the evacuation of people arrested by the Gendarmes.

Enquiries were very seldom received as to whether or not an arrested person had employment or a rice ration ticket. Invariably instructions were received to remove the name of such person from the census.

Kan said that the release of persons was seldom effected because by the time an application had been passed, the person had been deported. The Bureau could make out the application in one day, but it had to pass through many other departments before finally reaching the refugee camp. Hearing was then adjourned till 10 a.m. today.

Money Mart

The money market was quiet yesterday with attention diverted to the Races.

Gold rose to \$321 a tael shortly after opening at \$318.50, but the rate gradually fell to \$314.50 till towards the close when it rallied to \$316.50.

Piastres opened at \$13.95 per 100, rose to \$14 and fell to \$13.75. At the close it was \$13.82.

Chinese National Currency had another quiet day with the rate at 63 cents for futures and 88 cents for spot. The Hong Kong dollar rose to 1.250. Closing Gold, United States Dollar and Hong Kong Dollar unchanged.—Associated Press.

Shai Exchange

Shanghai, Jan. 14.

Quotations on the Shanghai market today were as follows:

Buying	Selling
CNY	CNY
Gold per ounce	371,000 373,000
U.S. Dollar	6,500 6,600
Hong Kong Dollar	1.250 1.250
Closing Gold, United States Dollar and Hong Kong Dollar unchanged.—Associated Press.	

Demonstration Of Alleged Execution

The circumstances under which an unidentified Chinese prisoner was alleged to have been shot dead by accused during the Japanese occupation, were demonstrated by a Crown witness and a Court Interpreter before Sir Henry Blackall, Chief Justice, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday, when the trial of Lam Wing on a charge of murder was resumed.

Lai Khan, an Indian constable, demonstrated the shooting scene with Court Interpreter, Puran Singh, acting as the unknown prisoner, kneeling on a stack of books in front of Sir Henry.

Continuing his evidence, Khan said that after the shooting by accused, Interpreter Ah Chung ordered two others and himself to cover the body with earth.

In October, 1945, witness reported the affair to the British Police, after which he went to India on repatriation leave.

When he returned to the Colony on Aug. 13, 1946, he went to the hill behind Hung Hom Police Station with Inspector MacAdamy and pointed out the grave in which the unknown prisoner was buried. On Nov. 13, he was one of the party at the exhumation.

Rotary In Macao

Macao, Jan. 12.

The Macao Rotary Club held its inaugural dinner at the Fat Sao Loo last night.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government was represented by Mr. Telles de Vasconcelos.

The Chairman of the Club, Cdr. Augusto Castro Rodrigues welcomed those present, and referring to the new Club said it was due to Dr. Arthur Woo, that the founding of the Club was possible.

Dr. Arthur Woo, who also spoke, referred to the humanitarian objects of the organization. He thanked the chairman for his eulogistic references and gave a toast to the future of the Club.

A message from Lt. Col. E. J. R. Mitchell was read by Rotarian John Yuen, of Hong Kong, and the gathering wound up with the bestowal of emblems upon the founding members.

The following guests were present at the inauguration: Dr. Metello, Colonial Secretary, Mr. Stephen Chan, Mayor of Chung Shan, Dr. Rocha, Delegado, Mr. Sinices Abreu, Mr. Pacheco de Amorim, Eng. Tito Esteves, Lao Pak Yeng (President Cyma Comercio Chines), Ho Yui, Director of the Kieng Wu Hospital, Dr. Garcia da Silva, Mr. A. G. Barros, Dr. Cabral, Dr. J. T. Tavares, Mr. B. Senna Fernandes, Alferes Anjos (Newspaper Renascimento), Mr. Alberto Pereira, Director of the Hospital, Dr. Costa, Administrador das Ilhas, Dr. Alberto Basto.

The following officers have been elected by the Macao Rotary Club for the year 1947-48: Commander Augusto de Castro Rodrigues, President, Mr. Tse Fan Kuo, Vice President, Mr. H. Nolasco, Jr., Secretary, Captain J. V. T. Braganca, Treasurer, and Messrs. J.G.C. Hill-Murray, Pedro Jose Lobo and Hermann M. Monteiro, Directors.—Our Own Correspondent.

SMUGGLERS PUT UP FIGHT

Macao, Jan. 13.

A violent gun duel between a Chinese Customs launch and smugglers near Malacca station was heard yesterday by Macao West Point residents.

Refusing to halt on a signal by the Customs' launch, the smugglers opened fire. Two other ships which the smugglers mistook for Customs launches were subjected to a rain of bullets, which resulted in one being killed and one injured.—Our Own Correspondent.

BILL O'NEILL ARRIVING

Mr. W. O'Neill, Reuter's Far Eastern Manager, is due to arrive in Hong Kong this morning on the m.s. Hermon from Shanghai on a brief business visit. He will visit Manila before returning to Shanghai.

"Variety on Records" will be presented by Mr. B. Knott at Talbot House (Toc H) 50, Macdonnell Road, Hong Kong this evening at eight o'clock. The programme, consisting of popular numbers, will include the following: Cocktails for Two, Roses of Washington Square, Sand in my shoes, Honey-suckle Rose and Hong Kong Blues.

Readers' Letters

Sir.—Apparently "A Chinese Refugee" did not read Flat Lux's letter carefully otherwise, he would not have made such an absurd statement that "few observers of contemporary politics in the Far East would fail to agree with Flat Lux."

Flat Lux quoted a translated report from a Chinese newspaper, branded the report as anti-British propaganda, and went further to insinuate that the Chinese Government was behind the so-called anti-British propaganda.

Does "A Chinese Refugee" seriously mean that he concurs in Flat Lux's statement? If so, and since Flat Lux has refrained from replying to the three questions in my previous letter, would "A Chinese Refugee" be so kind as to answer on behalf of the person he so willingly gives his blindfold support?

H.J.V.

Nanking And Yenan

Shanghai, Jan. 14.

The usually reliable Ta Kung Pao from Nanking said a Government decision to make a formal overture to Yenan for resumption of peace talks is expected this afternoon when three top negotiators—the President of the Legislative Yuan, Dr. Shao Po, the Governor of Szechuan Province, Chang Chun, who it is rumoured will be the Premier of the interim Government; and the Secretary General of the Political Consultative Council, Lei Chen—meet in Nanking.

The discussion will decide subject to final approval by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, whether "top Government officials should be sent to Yenan; 2. If so, who should be sent; and 3. Whether peace talks should be direct, Kuomintang-Communist Conference or an all-party round table conference as suggested by Dr. Sun Fo, about which Chiang has reportedly voiced approval.

The conferees were said also to be expected to discuss maximum Government concessions to the Communists.

According to the Ta Kung Pao, there is no question that Government envoys will be sent to Yenan to make a formal request for resumption of peace talks as soon as concrete Government proposals are drafted. Proposals will cover the cessation of hostilities, army reorganization, restoration of communications, and the settlement of the thorny problem of local administration involving the question of who will take over local Government in areas where garrisons change hands.—United Press.

Dim View

New York, Jan. 13.

A columnist of the "Sun," George E. Sokolsky, reviewing the long struggle between the Kuomintang and the Chinese Communists, said: "No compromise between them will ever be possible, except as a momentary improvisation... The day will come, but not soon, when China will be strong and independent, but that day will not be the result of an offhand formula. It will be the product of capitalistic industrialization and application of new philosophy to Chinese life."—United Press.

Seen At The Races--

(By Margaret Bradbury)

Cheerless weather and a grey sky clouded the most important postwar racing day at Happy Valley yesterday where the \$460,000 Derby Sweep claimed the main attention.

On the whole it was a disappointing event. Public stands were half full at 1.30 p.m. when the first saddling bell was rung and there were only about one thousand people within the compound.

Among the early arrivals at the course were H.E. Sir Mark Young, Lady Young and Miss Nora Young; Chief Justice Sir Henry Blackall and Lady Blackall; Commodore Everitt and Mrs. Everitt; A. O. C. Webster, Mr. H. Morse and Brigadier Lindsay and Mrs. Lindsay. Brigadier Lindsay is leaving Hong Kong today for India after 12 months in the Colony. His wife, who arrived in Hong Kong only five weeks ago from England, will accompany him.

Among the Chinese spectators first to arrive were Mr. K. B. Lee and Mr. S. W. Lee.

After a year of running by the Services when all profits went entirely to charity, the Hong Kong Jockey Club took over on Monday with a will. Freshly painted railings and stands, and neatly tended grass verges were part of the "rehabilitation" programme to be seen yesterday. A large flower bed in front of the wooden India stand added a bright dash of colour to what was otherwise a drab scene. Costumes and furs were the order of the day as regards women's fashions; and the intermittent spells of weak sunshine and the general cool atmosphere proved that winter wear was necessary.

A Complaint

Sir.—Last night I went to the 9-15 p.m. performance in the "Kings Theatre." My friends and I were there at 9-10 (before the 7-15 p.m. performance had finished) yet when we entered, the performance had started.

I read in your paper a few weeks ago of a Reader having the same complaint. Isn't it about time this stopped? After all surely we are entitled to a full performance for our money.

"CHOCKA"

Accused's Denial

While admitting being present in the party which arrested seven villagers in Nan Wah Po Village, Li Kun-yau, charged with 14 counts under the 1940 Defence Regulations, totally denied all the evidence of various Crown witnesses yesterday when he gave his story before Mr. Justice H. Williams, Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions.

Born in Fanning, Li said he was a worker on the Kowloon-Canton Railway between 1930 and 1940, and became a Kuan at Taipo Police Station in July, 1942, with duties, mainly in uniform, at the railway station, wharf and market in Taipo.

All the villagers at Nan Wah Po were arrested by the Japanese, accused claimed, though he was present with the party consisting of 15 Chinese, 10 Indians and 10 Japanese.

Like the other Chinese and Indians, Li said, he was instructed by Yamada, officer in charge of Taipo, to go with the Japanese to Nan Wah Po. Before the actual arrest, he and others did not know what they were to do.

Denying that he was present at the arrest of three guerrillas and many villagers from Lan Tsun, Li claimed that he did not even have any knowledge of their arrest.

He also emphatically denied being responsible for the arrest of a 13-year-old guerrilla messenger boy. "Though I heard of his arrest," added Li, "I never saw him at the Gendarmerie."

In cross-examination by Mr. A. J. Clifford, Crown Counsel, Li admitted that he sometimes performed plain clothes duties and carried arms.

Accused refuted the suggestion that he was the instigator of the boy's arrest and that he interrogated and tortured him.

In reply to His Lordship, accused said he was arrested by the British authorities on Dec. 23, 1945.

Hearing will be continued this morning.

LOCAL ESTATES

Local estate sworn at under \$100,200 was left by Mr. George Guinness Noble Timson, solicitor, formerly of the Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation building, who died on Dec. 19, 1941. Probate has been granted to Mr. Maurice Murray Watson, of Johnson Stokes & Master, his lawful attorney.

Killed in action on Dec. 24, 1941, Mr. Henry Russell Fersyth, chartered accountant, who was a Major in the H.K.V.D.C., left local estate sworn at under \$82,500. Application for re-sealing the certified copy of his will has been granted to Mr. James Fullerton Haddon, banker, of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China.

SHEKLUNG H.Q. OF GANGSTERS

Canton, Jan. 14.

A high police officer here told the Associated Press that the bomb extortion gangs in Hong Kong had associations with bandits suspected of having headquarters in Shek Lung on the Canton-Kowloon Railway.

The officer admitted that banditry was rife on the lower reaches of East River and in Northern Kwangtung.—Associated Press.

BROKEN RIBS

Oldahoma, Jan. 14.

Sir Williams Slamps, 64, of New Delhi, was sent to hospital with five broken ribs after a fall from a horse today.

Sir William came here to examine drilling equipment for possible use in India's new irrigation programme.—Associated Press.

London, Jan. 14.

George Zarubin, Soviet Ambassador to the United Kingdom, has arrived to succeed Fodor Gusev, who, as Deputy Foreign Minister, will represent Russia at the preliminary discussions on the German and Austrian peace treaties opening today.—Associated Press.

Locked Doors No Longer Safe

A local citizen ran the other day into a new racket which may account for some mysterious burglaries in which all doors have been found locked, all windows barred and all the family silver evaporated into thin air.

This is the story as he tells it: "Some time about noon a few days ago I was walking up a few days on the second floor of a four-story block of flats in Kowloon when I bumped into a Chinese gentleman, impeccably dressed in European style. He apologized briefly and an explanation. I immediately walked a step along the corridor when he emitted a shrill whistle.

"Though I have seldom come across Chinese gentlemen keeping dogs, I admitted that as a possibility and an explanation. Imagining my surprise when on the first floor landing another Chinese gentleman nearly runs into me, lunges aside, and rushes pell mell down the stairs. That was surprise No. 2.

"The third surprise was the one that fairly had me gaping. There, at my door, neatly laid out in rows, were about one hundred skeleton keys and a locksmith's tool-box with files, pliers and everything imaginable. More than that, the locksmith was there completely absorbed in some puzzle of measurement with a thin strip of wire which he kept poking into my keyhole.

"When I put my hand on his shoulder, he looked up at me, smiled, and again inserted the wire. 'Look,' I said to him in my best Cantonese, 'this is my flat.' 'Yes,' he replied. 'I know. These Chinese gentlemen who live with you locked themselves out by mistake. They have ordered two duplicate keys. I suggest you order one for yourself. I only charge three dollars a key. If you let me have your key to make a mould from I will have it ready in no time.'

"Where are the Chinese gentlemen? I asked. 'They were here a minute ago,' he replied. 'You were talking with one of them downstairs.'

GOD OF KITCHEN ON HEAVENLY VISIT.

Shanghai, Jan. 14. The God of the Kitchen stationed with each family goes to heaven tonight to report to the heavenly emperor on his year long mission as moral supervisor of the household in which he is stationed, according to a Chinese legend.

With his ascent, prices also go up—bushels, bath-houses and others are scheduled to double their rates beginning tomorrow until after the Chinese New Year which is Jan. 22.

The legend says the Kitchen God returns on Chinese New Year's Day—United Press.

Washington, Jan. 14. President Harry S. Truman today talked by telephone with General George C. Marshall, but they made no decision as to when Marshall will take office as Secretary of State. General Marshall is vacationing in Hawaii.—Associated Press.

POW CAMP DOCTOR TELLS HIS STORY Responsibility For Treatment

Western and Japanese ideas with regard to the sanitary capacity of a hut are radically different, Captain (Dr.) Saito Sunkechi told No. 5 War Crimes Court yesterday and a Japanese requires only 12 cubic metres of air. Dr. Saito agreed that huts at North Point were overcrowded even by Japanese standards and claimed that he had given an opinion on this matter to Colonel Tokunaga.

Dr. Saito's examination-in-chief by his defence counsel, Mr. Hasegawa, began yesterday. Saito answered questions in a firm tone rather than the deep side and displayed an extraordinary memory for the names of all the POW Medical personnel and a good English pronunciation.

He said he graduated from Kyoto Prefectural College in 1940 and had two years' post-graduate work in internal diseases. He joined the Army shortly after completing his course, and was first stationed in Canton.

He joined the Camp Commandant's staff in Hong Kong as medical officer in charge of supervision of the POW Medical personnel in January, 1942, he said. His duty was only to direct and supervise the work of diagnosis and treatment, physical examination and education and general medical affairs being in the hands of the POW medical personnel.

His Responsibility

"My responsibility," Saito said, "was to see if treatment was fully carried out or not. If treatment was not fully carried out my responsibility was to express my opinion to the Camp Commandant and have him alter the situation. The Camp Commandant, having accepted this opinion, would have the Japanese Medical Officer direct and supervise the situation so that everything would be done properly."

Saito then proceeded to enumerate the POW medical personnel at the various camps and hospitals.

"At Shamshui," he said, "Major Robertson was appointed the Chief Medical Officer, assisted by Major Brown, Major Gray and Major Collin, with Captain Coombes, Captain Rodriguez and Capt. Lancaster under them. There were four other medical officers under them and 50 medical N.C.O.s and orderlies. In July, 1942, Major Ashton Rose became Chief Medical Officer.

"At North Point, Major Crawford was Chief Medical Officer, assisted by Capt. Benfield, Capt. Reid and Capt. Gray. There were 10 medical N.C.O.s and orderlies. On Sept. 26, 1942, North Point Camp was transferred to Shamshui.

"At Bowen Road Hospital, Lt-Col. Shackleton was Chief Medical Officer, assisted by Lt-Col. Bowie, Major Anderson, Major Fraser, Major Durran, Lieut. Campbell and two other medical officers. There were about 60 medical N.C.O.s and orderlies.

"At the Indian Military Hospital in Upper Argyle Street the Chief Medical Officer was Major Ashton-Rose, assisted by

Capt. Strahan, Capt. Evans, Capt. Woodward, Dr. Gosano, Dr. Newton and three Indian Medical Officers. There were about 30 medical N.C.O.s and orderlies.

"At Argyle Street Officers' Camp the Chief Medical Officer was Col. Simpson, who had about 15 doctors under him. There were no regular medical orderlies but about 10 voluntary medical orderlies.

"St. Teresa's Hospital was in charge of Major Officer, assisted by Lt.-Cmdr. Gunn, Lt.-Cmdr. Page and Surg.-Lieut. Jackson. There were about 20 medical N.C.O.s and orderlies. The hospital was closed on Aug. 15, 1942, in accordance with an order from the Governor-General's Office."

Drug Distribution

All hospital and camp medical ward equipment was provided through the Intendant Officer attached to the Camp Commandant's staff, Saito said, with the exception of medical instruments and drugs. Rations for the hospitals, bedding and blankets were provided through the Intendant Officer.

Medical instruments and drugs were issued by the Medical Officer. Every month the POWs applied through him for the necessary drugs. "These applications were consolidated by me," Saito said, "and passed on to the Camp Commandant. The Camp Commandant would receive the drugs. I would then distribute in accordance with the necessity of the various camps and hospitals."

Patients could be hospitalised through the Camp Commandant and applications would be made by the Camp Commandant, himself and the POW medical personnel. The Camp's General Affairs Section would be in charge of providing the transport. The patient in transport would be accompanied by a member of the Japanese or the POW medical staff.

Complaints

When Shamshui was originally taken over, Saito said, most of the huts as well as Jubilee Building were windowless. From the sanitary point of view conditions were not good and he had expressed an opinion on this matter to the Camp Commandant. He had been referred to for an opinion on complaints made by Major-General Maltby and Lt-Col. Price.

He was of the opinion that huts with about 80 or 90 POWs in each one were overcrowded and that in summer there would be danger of epidemics. This was true also of North Point.

Questioned by Mr. Hasegawa as to his professional opinion on overcrowding at North

Soviet Charge

London, Jan. 14. Moscow radio quoting "well informed circles," including the "China Weekly Review," said a number of high officers of the former Japanese Army were working under Chinese names in the Chinese Ministry of National Defence.

According to rumours, in the near future, another 100 Japanese officers are coming from Japan to assist in the training of Kuomintang troops.

"This is done with the knowledge of the American occupation authorities in Japan," the broadcast added.—Associated Press.

Fantastic Suicide Plan By Japs

The United States Navy today made public fantastic details of a Japanese plan to use underwater suicide troops in a desperate bid to stem the expected United States invasion.

The report was prepared by Captain G. G. Grime, chief of a Technical Commission which spent several months studying the Japanese Navy Ministry's idea for its own counterpart to the Kamikaze pilots who flew bomb laden planes into targets at sea.

Grimes said that the Navy Ministry hoped to have 6,000 men ready for combat with self-contained diving suits and special attack mines by October 15, 1945. The war ended in August, found only about 1,000 men trained, 1,000 suits finished and none of the mines completely assembled.

Rows Of Mines

In defending the sloping beach, the Japanese planned to anchor well out from the shore in water 32 to 60 feet deep a row of mines that could be operated by trip rope from some distance. These mines were to be laid by underwater attack units, the Fukuryu, and operated by them.

Closer to the shore were to be three rows of underwater guerrillas armed with suicide mines. Rows were to be staggered so there would be a row every 65 feet.

The attack mine was a charge of about 22 pounds of explosive mounted on a stick equipped with a contact fuse. Use was simple. The diver rammed the front end against the side or bottom of a ship.

Point, where a witness had said there were about 130 to 140 persons in a hut, Saito said that Japanese and Western standards were different on this point but that he thought, even by Japanese standards, the huts were overcrowded.

"Japanese regulations require 12 cubic feet of air per man," he explained. "If we hypothetically estimate the height of the hut at three metres and understand that its length is 40 feet and its width seven feet, multiplying these three dimensions and dividing by 12 about 70 persons could be properly accommodated in a hut of this size."

Saito returns to the witness-box this morning.

Berlin Round-Up

Berlin, Jan. 13.

Some 500 people were taken to Berlin Police Headquarters today for questioning after being found in the streets, in cars and in hotels without identity cards.

A joint check by the Allied authorities and the German police began in the small hours of the morning. Many wanted persons are known to have fallen into the net.

The police gave a warning today that these raids will continue and that all Berliners must carry identity papers.—Reuter.

Washington, Jan. 14.

The diver would be destroyed and, it was hoped, the ship also.—Associated Press.

NOTICE

Hong Kong International Medical Relief Committee and International Red Cross Committee for Central China.

The accounts of the above Committees will shortly be finally closed and the Committees dissolved. Any person having any claim on either of these Committees, is requested to forward details of such claim to the Hon. Treasurer, before the 31st January 1947. No claim can be considered after that date.

J. H. MONTGOMERY, Hon. Treasurer, 25 Babington Path.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Register of Shareholders of the Company having been lost during the Japanese occupation and new forms of certificates having now been received from England all shareholders are required as soon as possible to send to the Company for cancellation the certificates for shares now in their possession in exchange for which the Company will issue new certificates with new distinguishing numbers of the shares. As from the 14th day of January 1947 the Company's Register of Shareholders will be opened for transfer and transfers accompanied by the requisite certificates together with the approval in writing of the Registrar of Companies will only be registered.

DATED the 10th day of January, One thousand nine hundred and forty seven.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of Mary Ann Spradbery late of 53 Tai Po Road Kowloon in the Colony of Hongkong, Married Woman, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance 1897, made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 30th day of January 1947.

All Creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 6th day of January, 1947.

JOHNSON STOKES & MASTER, Solicitors for the Administrators of the Estate of the above-named deceased, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, Hongkong.

UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG NOTICE

Former students of the University are advised that it is virtually impossible to arrange for third and fourth year courses in September, 1947. But to assist them the Interim Committee is prepared to admit them as second year students taking refresher courses next September, without charging tuition fees, and without requiring hostel residence in the case of students whose homes are in Hong Kong. Students requiring such courses should register their names with the Registrar not later than July 1.

STANLEY V. BOXER, Registrar.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Friday, the 17th January, 1947 commencing at 2.30 P.M.

at their Sales Rooms, No. 35, Hankow Road Kowloon.

A Nice Selection of Valuable Household Furniture Comprising:—

Teak wood Dining Room Suite, Extension Dining Table, Sideboard, Dining Chairs, Sectional Book Case, Office Writing Tables, Double & Single Bedsteads, Divans, Chest of Drawers, Hanging Cupboard, Dressing Tables, Wardrobes, Chesterfield Suites, Card Tables, Bath Room Cupboards, Set of Tea Poy, Mirrors, Gramophone Records, Coal Cooking Stove, Cloisonne Ware and E. P. Ware, Etc. Etc.

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1 Organ
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1 English Steel Filing Cabinet
8 Indian Large & Small Carpets-New
1 "Underwood" 14" Typewriter
1 Amplifier

On View From Thursday, 16th January, 1947.

Terms: As Customary.

LAMBERT BROS., Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions from the Custodian of Property to sell by Public Auction on

Monday the 20th January, 1947 commencing at 10.00 a.m.

at their Sales Rooms, Pedder Building, Basement.

271 LOTS OF SILVER, E. P. WARE AND GLASS, WARE, comprising:—

Rose Bowls, Fruit Baskets, Sweet Dishes, Ice Buckets, Cricket Stands, Wine Cups, Wine Goblets, Candle Stick Holders, Pepper Castors, Salt Cellars, Mustard Pots, Butter Dishes, Flower Vases, Cups, Glassware, Etc., Etc.

The abovementioned articles will be open for inspection at Windsor House, 4th Floor, on the 16th and 17th January, 1947, between 10.00 a.m. and noon and between 2.00 p.m. and 4.00 p.m. and on 18th January, 1947, between 10.00 a.m. and noon. Auction Catalogues and Inspection Permits will be issued by the Undersigned at their Auction Rooms.

The Auction is subject to the Conditions of Sale published in the Hong Kong (British Military Administration) Gazette Notification No. 22.

LAMBERT BROTHERS, Auctioneers.

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Service Auction Rooms

Auctioneers, Surveyors, etc. Basement, French Bank Bldg. A.E.B. de Souza, Auctioneer. Telephone 31837.

LAMBERT BROS. Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisers. Pedder Building. Telephone No. 20224.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions from the Custodian of Property to sell by Public Auction on

Thursday the 16th January 1947 commencing at 10.00 a.m.

at their Sales Rooms, Pedder Building, Basement.

300 LOTS OF VALUABLE GOODS, comprising:—

STORED AT CUSTODIAN'S "I.K." GODOWN, MA TAU WEI ROAD, KOWLOON. "Siemens" Electric Fans, Palm Leaf Fans, Rubber Heels, Chinese Medicine, Mothicide, Wire Rope, Galvanized Iron Wire, Electric Generator.

STORED AT HONG KONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD'S Nos. 30/31 GODOWNS, KOWLOON.

Crown Cork, Epsom Salts, Serviette, Dyes, Foreign Books, Native Paper, Stencil Paper, Foreign Paper, Oil Paper, White Bond Paper, Graph Paper, Strawboard, Pink Paper, Bond Paper, Pink Wrapping Paper, Green Paper, Newspaper.

STORED AT ASIATIC PETROLEUM CO'S OPEN YARD, WEST POINT.

Iron Grinders Iron Grills, Iron Ware.

STORED AT TAI SHING GODOWN PASSAGE-WAY, WEST POINT.

Machinery.

STORED AT KIN LEE GODOWN PASSAGE-WAY, WEST POINT.

Empty Iron Drums, Machinery, Wooden Tubs, Lime, Machine Parts, Cob Vitol, Platform Scales, Trunks, Iron Saws, Etc.

STORED AT HING SHING LOONG GODOWN, OPEN YARD, WEST POINT.

Handcarts.

STORED AT FU WAH TEA GODOWN, No. 30 PRAYA, WEST POINT. Oil Cloth, Bags, Gunny Bags, Chinese Medicine, Sawdust, Iron Piping, Iron Spikes, Bolts and Nuts, Cupboards and Showcases, Account Books, Wooden Ware, Electrical Parts, Lamp Stands and Lamp Shades, Water Pipe Valves and Water Tanks, Machine Stands and Iron Platforms, Printing Press, Enamel Lamp Reflectors, Brass Trays, Cassia, Saffron, Machinery and Machine Parts, Shelves, Electric Drier, Etc.

STORED AT SUI BUN FOR GODOWN, WEST POINT.

Window Glass, Thermos Flasks, "Casco" Glue, Marble, Dyes, Cotton Cloth, Galvanized Iron Wire, Bronze Wire, Electric Cordage, Small Nails and Iron Screws, Foreign Paper, Cylinder Head Casing, Printing Ink, Straw-braid, Tiger Balm Ointment, Platform Scales, Scales, Joss Stick Powder, Emery Powder, Electric Motor, Centrifugal Pump, Excitometer, Aircraft Detector, Porcelain Insulators, Machine Parts, White Tiles, Tiles (various shapes), Glass Jars, Deck Flares and Rockets, Wooden Furniture, Rubber Hose, Iron Ware, Mild Steel Plates, Electric Bulbs, Stationery, Printed Cards and Printed Matter, Electrical Apparatus, Stairers, Lamp Holders, Telephone Transmitters, Writing Paper, Foreign Paper, Torchlights, Torchlight Base, Torchlight Bulbs, Beaded "Rosaries", Mouth Organs, Porcelain Ware, Enamel Basins, Yellow Manifold Paper, Black Paper, Lead Type, Enamel Ware, Straw Hats, Glassware, Woolen Gloves, Soap Plates, Electric Motors, Black Silk Buttons, Stencil Paper, Native Paper, Personal Effects, Propellers, Telephone Wire, Testing Machine, Parts, Etc.

The abovementioned articles will be open for inspection at their respective godowns on 14th and 16th January, 1947, between 10.00 a.m. and noon, and between 2.00 p.m. and 4.00 p.m. Inspection Permits will be issued by the Undersigned at their Auction Rooms.

The Auction is subject to the Conditions of Sale published in the Hong Kong (British Military Administration) Gazette Notification No. 22.

LAMBERT BROS., Auctioneers. Hong Kong, 14th Jan., 1947.

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YOUNG Chinese, upright character, seeks employment as bookkeeper, typist, or general office assistant. Write Box No. 260 "China Mail."

POSITION VACANT

Applications are invited from certificated or qualified navigating or diesel engineer officers for employment as Coast Staff Officers on the ships of the Chinese Maritime Customs Service. Employment is also offered to men experienced in navigating small craft. Applicants are interviewed at the Office of the Chinese Maritime Customs, 4th Floor, Marina House, Queen's Road, Central.

FOR SALE

SPECIAL sale American Stainless Steel Knives, Forks & Spoons—24 piece set. Control price \$30. Our selling price \$55 per set. Obtainable at V. M. Hammond & Company, Union Bldg. 4th Floor.

DINNERSETS "Autumn Bloom" handpainted semiprecious 53 pieces at \$175. "Fireking" heat-proof blue glass 48 pieces at \$70. On view at Blue Bird. Obtainable at Dennis & Co. Ltd., Room 507, Holland House.

CODE-BOOK ACME Commodity Phrase sale \$180.00 brand new. Please Phone 50696 Mr. Waung every morning.

WATER SUPPLY

The public is hereby notified that a full supply of water will be given on the Island and Mainland at Chinese New Year from 6 a.m. on the 20th to 10 p.m. on the 23rd instant.

Thereafter, the restrictions at present in force will be reimposed.

W. WOODWARD, for Water Authority.

Hong Kong, 13th Jan., 1947.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

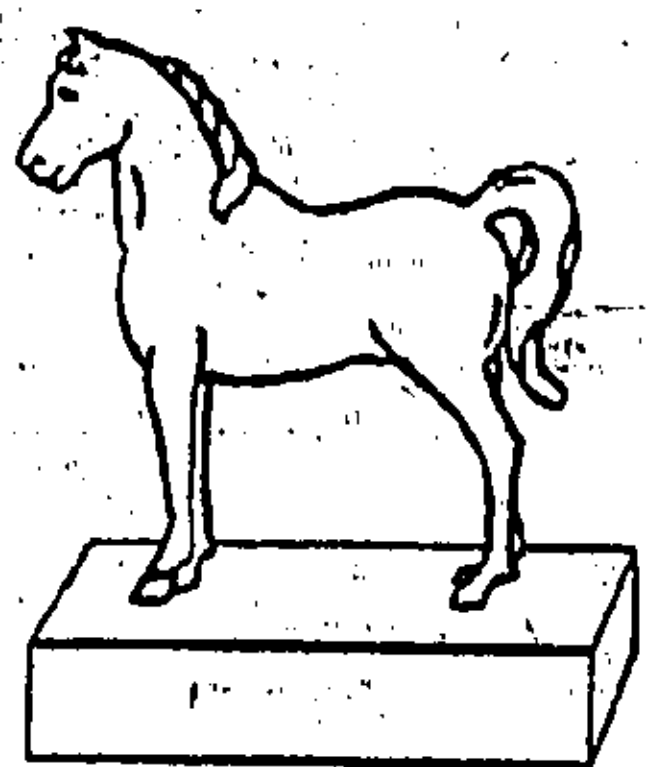


In Explanation



BY EDGAR MARTIN





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NOTICE TO MEMBERS

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1947

13th, 14th and 18th January.

On each day the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through numbers for the three days (24 Races—\$48) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, also tickets (\$2.00 each) in the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby to be run on the second day, Tuesday, 14th January.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such members to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 12 NOON EACH DAY.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 28211).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

GERMAN PEACE TREATY

Preparations For Moscow Conference In March

Britain Gives Hint

London, Jan. 13.

A Foreign Office source today said Britain might refuse to recognize the Polish Government that results from next Sunday's general elections in which overwhelming victory for the Russian-dominated Government bloc is expected.

Although official Warsaw announcements said balloting would be "free and unfettered," Britain and the United States recently charged the Polish Government security police with terrorism during the pre-election campaign.

Britain recalled the British Minister for consultations, but it was officially conceded here that little or nothing could be done by the Western powers to "protect the interests" of the opposition party.

Both London and Washington have appealed to Moscow for Russian aid in ensuring the rights of the opposition Polish Peasant Party of Vice-Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk. Russia has repeatedly expressed full satisfaction with Polish politics and sources close to the Foreign Office believe there is small hope of Russian help.—United Press.

Berlin Leaders Ask For A Voice

Berlin, Jan. 13.

On the eve of tomorrow's opening of the preliminary talks on the German and Austrian peace treaties, German political and official quarters here were hopeful that at least two and possibly three of the great powers will take a favourable view of their desire that German experts be heard by the Big Four Foreign Ministers, or their advisers.

These quarters have not yet made formal approach to the Allied Control authorities.

Foreign Ministers will clear up the obstacles in the way of establishing German economic unity and the formation of a central administration.

They look with pessimism, however, on three further points—reparations and dismantling of industrial plant, German exports and imports, and territorial border settlements in the East and West.

Meanwhile, the Austrian Government tonight made the first move by submitting a note requesting the earliest and fullest opportunity of participating on the future of Austria.

The note argues that the subject of discussion should be the reconstitution under international law of the Austrian state destroyed by Hitler and that Austria can evidently not be born in her own absence.

Main Issue

The main issue to be discussed by the Deputies for Germany, besides collation of the total claims and views of the smaller Allied powers, is the question of whether or not any future German Government should be required to put its signature to the eventual German peace treaty.

Canada is expected to align herself alongside the South African main point that Germany be given no chance to re-arm in future. The Canadian spokesman said: "Canada has no desire to ask for a harsh peace, but we feel that Germany must be handed no easy type of settlement."

Mr. Robert Murphy (United States delegates—(for Germany) and General Mark Clark (for Austria) spent all day with their technical experts and advisers in the final preparation for tomorrow's opening of the conference.

When asked if he thought that the German Government should sign the German treaty, Mr. Murphy countered: "What German Government? There are two elements—a non-existent government and a non-existent treaty." On the question of prospects of any economic unity by bringing the French and Russians into the merged Anglo-American zone, he stated: "We certainly do not exclude the possibility."—Reuter.

Screened Fuse

The bomb, whose fuse was screened with an extension and could not be identified, was in Hanover Buildings, Bargate, and was in danger of being covered by the mud. The pumps had failed and the timbering appeared to be collapsing.

With L-Sgt. Spicer, of Buckhurst Hill, Essex, he descended and together they shored up the timber making the recovery of the bomb possible.

L-Sgt. Spicer is awarded the British Empire Medal (Military Division).

German Plot: New Fuehrer Planned

Stuttgart, Jan. 13.

Siegfried Habus, the alleged leader of the bomb attacks on Stuttgart, military and police headquarters, and de-Nazification courts, wished to introduce a "Hell Habus" greeting and planned to form a Reich Government in which he was to become the Reich Chancellor, it was stated in evidence today at the trial of 11 Germans charged with taking part in the bomb incidents.

Helmut Klumpp, one of the accused who was giving evidence, added that other members of the projected Habus Cabinet were, the former SS Chief

WAAFs Attacked RAF Corporal With Piping

London, Jan. 13.

Three WAAF clerks and a WAAF equipment assistant from RAF, Burtonwood, near Warrington, were at Warrington today bound over for six months and ordered to pay costs for inflicting grievous bodily harm on Cpl. Derek Frank Wood, by striking him with iron piping.

The chairman told them: "You might have killed him." It was stated that when the WAAFs met in the mess for tea, one of them was crying, and told the others that Corporal Wood had made insulting remarks to her.

They planned to wait for Wood outside, and three of them struck him with lengths of iron piping. One of the blows cut his signet ring in two.

The WAAFs were ACW Eileen Hugo, LACW Sylvia Reeves ACW Margaret Shennan and, ACW Philomina Harrop.

Woellermann, who was to be Chief Justice, and Habus' mother, who was to be leader of the German women.

Three of the accused were among those who were to have ministerial posts, he said.—Reuter.

Two Planes HK-Bound Downed

The RAF stated yesterday that a private chartered plane, without passengers, has been located near Swatow after being forced down while flying from Shanghai to Hong Kong.

The only occupant was the pilot, an American named Pickup, who is safe in Swatow.

The plane, which landed on a small island, was located by a passing ship which communicated its information to the RAF at Kai Tak.

A second chartered plane which left Shanghai for Hong Kong on the same day (Friday) was also forced down in the same vicinity but proceeded to Kai Tak the following day.

Both planes were C-46s without passengers.

Air Line Refuses Passage

Paris, Jan. 13.

A French airline refused Professor Johan Smertenko, Vice-President of the American Committee for Free Palestine, passage to Heathrow Airport, London on Wednesday.

The passage was refused, according to a spokesman, because of "the warning handed to airlines here today by the British Consulate, that Professor Smertenko would be deported immediately if he attempted to land in England."

A British Embassy spokesman in Paris denied that the airlines were following "orders from the Home Office in refusing Smertenko passage." He said the British Consulate "merely warned the airlines that Smertenko had been refused a visa to enter England and that any airline taking him would therefore have to return him immediately to France."—Reuter.

Budapest Tension

Vienna, Jan. 13.

Tension has risen in Budapest where party leaders tonight were in conference with the President, Dr. Zoltan Tildy, according to reports reaching here.

The Communists are stated to be demanding the expulsion from the present government party—Smallholders—of all Right-wing members.

A new wave of arrests in which high civil servants are involved is reported to have taken place in the Hungarian capital.

The Communist demand, if accepted, would reduce the Smallholders Party to a small Left-wing group, which could continue to govern only in coalition with the Communists.

If an agreement in this is reached tonight, Hungary is expected to have a new Left-wing Government by Thursday.

Besides a political crisis a new economic crisis is reported to be impending.—Reuter.

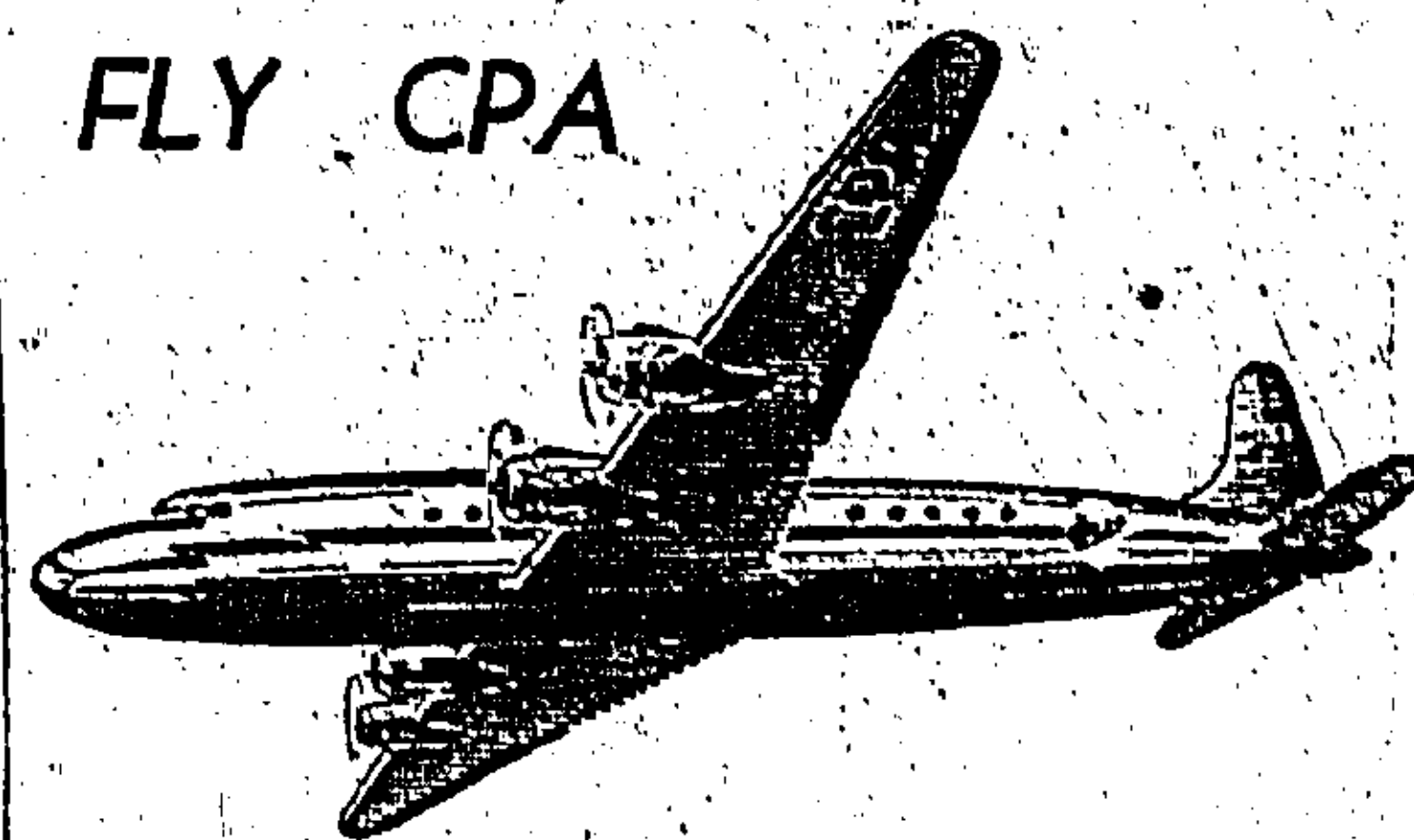
MANILA TRIAL

Manila, Jan. 14.

The defence for Sadaki Konishi, Japanese supply officer in Los Banos POW camp, charged on six counts, did not ask for acquittal of the accused, but merely requested that the Commission proceed with an open mind and said it relied on the fairness and impartiality of the Tribunal.

The verdict will be promulgated tomorrow.—United Press.

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Generalissimo's Views On Marshall Strictures

American Pacific Claims

Washington, Jan. 13. The United States intends to present to the United Nations Security Council early in February a proposal for exclusive strategic trusteeship of former Japanese mandated Pacific islands, well-informed sources told the United Press today.

Considerable Soviet argument against the United States proposal is expected, but it is doubted that Russia will exercise the veto to block approval of the proposal once the United States had made public its views.

There is a feeling in some quarters here that the United States made a mistake in urging the matter last November without having thoroughly prepared its groundwork and arguments. Although there was no question that the United States intended to retain possession of the islands within or without the trusteeship framework—it was thought the matter might have been more diplomatically and skillfully presented.

However, an American official said President Truman's November 6 announcement was made

New York, Jan. 14. The "New York Times" in a dispatch from Nanking said that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek told newsmen that General George C. Marshall's appointment as Secretary of State "will be of benefit to the whole world."

The Generalissimo was quoted as saying that the recent Marshall report blaming both "reactionary" members of the Kuomintang and certain Chinese Communist elements for the failure of the peace moves in China was "friendly and constructive."

He said the report should be taken as supplementing President Truman's policy statement on China.

"President Truman's statement made two important points," Chiang was quoted as saying.

"One—that the Communist attack on Changchun was the climax of the war and, two—that negotiations were broken off by the Communists."

"If the two statements are at the request of Mr. John Foster Dulles, then United States representative to the Trusteeship Council, who declared that he felt his position in arguing about other nations' trusteeship proposals was weakened as long as the United States gave no indication of its intentions regarding Japanese mandated islands."

President Truman has nominated Mr. Francis B. Sayre to succeed Mr. Dulles on trusteeship matters.—United Press.

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Drastic Coal Cuts Envisaged

London, Jan. 13. Many British industries will get less coal, some only half their needs, the President of the Board of Trade, Sir Stafford Cripps, and Fuel Minister Emmanuel Shinwell told a joint press conference today.

Electricity is to have priority over other forms of power, and there will be a special allowance to industries of national importance, subject only to transport difficulties.

The new scheme will come into operation on January 20. There is a shortage of 300,000 tons of coal each week.

The critical winter period is expected to last until the end of February.

Sir Stafford Cripps said he could not estimate the number of people who would be put out of work as a result of the new measure, adding that Britain's export drive will not be materially affected by the cuts in coal allocations.

Defending the Government decision, Sir Stafford said the difficulties were due entirely to the war. The man-power shortage, combined with increased consumption had caused the gap of 300,000 tons.—Reuter.

Persians Seek Sanctuary In Shah's Palace

Teheran, Jan. 13. Twenty four Persian priests, politicians, former premiers and ministers, headed by Dr. Mohammed Mosaddegh, leader of the opposition, took sanctuary in the Royal Palace last night, protesting to the Shah against "unfree elections" and urging him to take action against Gavam Es Sultaneh, the Persian Prime Minister.

They spent the night in the Palace and were still there today.

The police and army were to day guarding the entrances of the Palace while followers of Mosaddegh were camping outside.

Firing stations were closed today for a religious holiday and voting in the general elections—which is to last until Friday—will be resumed tomorrow.

The population of Teheran has so far shown complete indifference to the election which began on Saturday. The press and politicians have been the only ones to take notice.

The delay in holding the elections, originally fixed for December 6, then put off until December 22 and again postponed, was believed in informed quarters in Teheran to be due to the Shah's reluctance to sign the list of candidates put forward by Gavam Es Sultaneh for the next parliament.—Reuter.

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NO. 409,300 WINS BIG SWEEP

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Favourites' Day At The Valley

Derby Day and its attendant glamour, fashion parade, and private parties on the Course, have come and gone and with its going went the hopes of becoming rich overnight entertained by thousands during the past three months.

Approximately 750,000 tickets on the Special Cash Sweep had been sold by the Hong Kong Jockey Club, and today one of these 5 1/2 x 5 1/2 slips of paper, bearing the magic number 409300, is worth \$468,479.20 to its lucky possessor. Two other slips, numbered 510247 and 96232, allow their owners to claim \$133,851.20 and \$66,925.60, respectively, from the Jockey Club; while 85 other tickets today bear the value of \$3,374.40 each.

Small as the field was (there being only five starters) the large throng of spectators, both inside the enclosure and out in the streets, were amply compensated by the really high standard of horsemanship demonstrated by all the jockeys, especially that of Mr. A. Ostroumoff whose masterful handling of Norse Queen, the winner, thoroughly deserved the applause which greeted him on his return to the scales.

His Excellency the Governor, Lady Young and Miss Young accompanied by the Governor's ADC arrived shortly before the running of the Tower Stakes (first section), and with H. E. Major-General G.W.E.J. Erskine, G.O.C., Vice-Admiral Sir Denis Boyd, C-in-C, and Air Commodore S. N. Webster, A.O.C., were interested spectators during the running of the three Classics—the Derby, Ladies' Purse, and Chater Cup.

Miss Young graciously presented the Ladies' Purse to the winning jockey, Cmdr. P. S. Francis, who presented her with a lovely bouquet. Miss Young was, after the presentation, escorted to tea by Cmdr. Francis.

During the interval between races, the band of the 2nd Bn. West Yorkshire Regiment, under Mr. B. B. White, A.R.C.M., entertained those present with a selection of popular airs.

Yesterday was, taking by far and large, a favourites' day although in many events it was the near favourites who obliged. The most notable disappointment was caused by Hong Kong Beauty when she failed to secure even one of the minor positions in the Tower Stakes, third section.

Dividends were on the low side, the highest on a "win" being \$29.90 paid by Fat (Choi) in the second section of the Tower Stakes; and \$35.70 for a place on Boxer in the opening event. On the other hand, cash sweeps were much better patronised than on the opening day with first prizes ranging between \$4,283 and \$7,580.

Small Fields

It was most regrettable that the three main events of the day—the Derby, Ladies' Purse, and Chater Cup—should have attracted only four, six and five starters, respectively. A bigger field would have infused a considerably greater interest in the pari-mutuel. The largest field of the day was seen in the last event in which 11 ponies faced the starter.

The most successful jockey was Mr. C. L. Gregory with a first, a second and a third in four starts.

Full results were as follow:

Lyemum Handicap

Race 1.—Unofficial.—Hong Kong Services Race Club ponies that have started at their meetings during 1946.—One mile.

Anthony (Perry) took the lead in this opening event, confined to ponies of the Hong Kong Services Club, but could only retain it up to the foot-ball stands when it was passed by Boxer. Betsy (Francis) bored out passing the stables and although she did her best was unable to become a threat to the leaders.

Moses (Parsons) and Duke II (Pearn) came up strongly after the Black Rock was passed and strongly challenged the leader. At the public stands, Moses—literally—left Boxer standing and shot past the winning post many lengths ahead.

HAVE YOU WON?

Race No. 1

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3rd. " 4095 " 612.00
Also ran:—2553, 1273, 2577, 3535, 3051, 3800 (\$100.00 each).

Race No. 2

1st. Ticket No. 3410 \$4,805.00
2nd. " 2320 " 1,373.00
3rd. " 5496 " 686.00
Also ran:—1430, 3357, 4817, 3839, 3825 (\$100.00 each).

Race No. 3

1st. Ticket No. 409300 \$468,479.20
2nd. " 510247 " 133,851.20
3rd. " 96232 " 66,925.60
Also ran:—28442, Al Fresco, 534093, Annatola, 609718, Arabian Moon, 294017, Argentine Moon, 22217, Argus, 348400, Avalon, 346008, Bashful Beauty, 603776, Betty Lou, 675774, Blackie, 370228, Blue Peter, 177722, Bright Season, 195099, Burge, 242519, Burgomaster, 557095, Canary, 694044, Cassie, 443457, Cooper, 327448, Crown Witness, 206813, Daisy Bell, 537534, Darius, 492102, East-orn Diamond, 89370, Elmer, 520501, Empress Gate, 709867, Emerald, 109169, Fat Choi, 368752, Fifth Alarm, 421294, Flying Arrow, 156893, Flying Wheel, 497045, Furioso, 367611, Golden Dragon, 374823, Golden Swallow, 93582, Golden Wheel, 406101, Happy Season, 632797, Happy Valley, 501880, Hot Pelt, 27011, Honeybelle, 424900, Hongkong Beauty, 56151, Hostile Witness, 582719, Hurricane, 633775, Jackal, 610369, Jade Stone, 303837, Jean Fat, 513687, Jeep King, 539301, Jeep Lee, 406038, Jinx, 687082, Kelly, 699141, Kim, 363352, Kingfisher, 417172, Kookaburra, 291693, Lightning, 664504, Lily, 143094, Lola Sapola, 109720, Lucky Strike, 358010, Masterpiece, 421068, Miami Beauty, 377151, Midnight Express, 500992, Morning Express, 684441, National Congress, 515928, National Hero, 223494, Normandy, 418082, Peacock, 504963, Peggy, 236897, Red Fox, 215767, Richard I, 4701, Rosebud, 677476, Rose Emma, 9250, Shanghai Beauty, 587253, Shannon, 546865, Sidder, 303142, Souvenir, 153518, Spanish Onion, 228216, Sunny, 410795, Sunshine, 606860, The Wolf, 12354, Thunderbolt, 654114, Tectile, 222071, Trojan, 520278, Tunny, 555155, V-J Day, 155408, Whirlaway, 419453, White Dragon, 5223, Wilhelmnia, 21218, and Wodonga, 332216 (\$3,374.40 each).

Race No. 4

1st. Ticket No. 7242 \$6,487.00
2nd. " 2392 " 1,854.00
3rd. " 2044 " 927.00
Also ran:—6946, 2008, 6249, 3335, 4282 (\$100.00 each).

Race No. 5

1st. Ticket No. 1897 \$6,808.00
2nd. " 7685 " 1,945.00
3rd. " 2081 " 973.00
Also ran:—3216, 3107, 5149 (\$100.00 each).

Race No. 6

1st. Ticket No. 5103 \$7,138.00
2nd. " 0050 " 2,039.00
3rd. " 3408 " 1,020.00
Also ran:—5114 (\$100.00).

Race No. 7

1st. Ticket No. 298 \$7,093.00
2nd. " 1088 " 2,027.00
3rd. " 2150 " 1,013.00
Also ran:—7158, 4695, 2623, 1405, 5157 (\$100.00 each).

Race No. 8

1st. Ticket No. 2344 \$7,560.00
2nd. " 8554 " 2,165.00
3rd. " 2402 " 1,083.00
Also ran:—1049, 800, 318, 8127, 4764, 4192, 3052, 3379 (\$100.00 each).

Race No. 9

1st. Ticket No. 11281 \$7,816.00
2nd. " 11281 " 2,165.00
3rd. " 11281 " 1,083.00
Also ran:—11281 (\$100.00).

Race No. 10

1st. Ticket No. 11281 \$7,816.00
2nd. " 11281 " 2,165.00
3rd. " 11281 " 1,083.00
Also ran:—11281 (\$100.00).

Race No. 11

1st. Ticket No. 11281 \$7,816.00
2nd. " 11281 " 2,165.00
3rd. " 11281 " 1,083.00
Also ran:—11281 (\$100.00).

Race No. 12

1st. Ticket No. 11281 \$7,816.00
2nd. " 11281 " 2,165.00
3rd. " 11281 " 1,083.00
Also ran:—11281 (\$100.00).

Race No. 13

1st. Ticket No. 11281 \$7,816.00
2nd. " 11281 " 2,165.00
3rd. " 11281 " 1,083.00
Also ran:—11281 (\$100.00).

Race No. 14

1st. Ticket No. 11281 \$7,816.00
2nd. " 11281 " 2,165.00
3rd. " 11281 " 1,083.00
Also ran:—11281 (\$100.00).

Race No. 15

1st. Ticket No. 11281 \$7,816.00
2nd. " 11281 " 2,165.00
3rd. " 11281 " 1,083.00
Also ran:—11281 (\$100.00).

Race No. 16

1st. Ticket No. 11281 \$7,816.00
2nd. " 11281 " 2,165.00
3rd. " 11281 " 1,083.00
Also ran:—11281 (\$100.00).

Race No. 17

1st. Ticket No. 11281 \$7,816.00
2nd. " 11281 " 2,165.00
3rd. " 11281 " 1,083.00
Also ran:—11281 (\$100.00).

Race No. 18

1st. Ticket No. 11281 \$7,816.00
2nd. " 11281 " 2,165.00
3rd. " 11281 " 1,083.00
Also ran:—11281 (\$100.00).

Race No. 19

1st. Ticket No. 11281 \$7,816.00
2nd. " 11281 " 2,165.00
3rd. " 11281 " 1,083.00
Also ran:—11281 (\$100.00).

Race No. 20

1st. Ticket No. 11281 \$7,816.00
2nd. " 11281 " 2,165.00
3rd. " 11281 " 1,083.00
Also ran:—11281 (\$100.00).

F.A. Cup Draw

London, Jan. 13.

The draw for the fourth round of the Football Association Cup to be played on Saturday, January 25:

Wolves v Sheffield United.
Chester v Tottenham or Stoke.
Birmingham v Portsmouth.
Chelsea or Arsenal v Derby County.

Manchester United v Notts Forest.
Queen's Park Rangers v Middlesbrough v Chesterfield.
Newcastle v Southampton.
Burnley v Coventry.
Brentford v Leicester.

Blackburn or Hull v Port Vale.
Luton v Swansea.
Liverpool v Reading or Grimsby.
Bolton v Manchester City.
Preston v Barnsley.
West Bromwich v Charlton.
Wednesday v Everton.—Reuter.

Won by two and a half lengths; many lengths; 2. Lily, 152 (Chui);—3, Elmer, 152 (Yuen).

Time: 1:47.0.
Pari-mutuel: Win: \$9.20.
Places: \$6.60; \$9.30.

BETTING

	Win	Place
Norse Queen	7615	2780
Daisy Bell	3017	913
Air Borne	2414	1025
Sookunpots	2085	1052
Kim	990	679

16121 6449

Tower Stakes

Race 4.—3.30 p.m.—(Second Section).—Winner \$1,750. Second \$750. Third \$500. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners bar.

From the 1 1/2 Mile Post (about half a mile 170 yards). This was the most keenly contested race of the day with the result undecided until the Judges' stand was almost reached, when Thunderbolt (Maitland) snatched a short-head victory from Sunshine (Gregory).

Mr. Chan Mo Tong's Golden Swallow (Newman) tried to snatch a surprise victory over the favourites by thundering down the tracks right from the word "Off". Its lead was but short-lived as after passing the Black Rock it tired, rapidly, and was easily passed by Sunshine, Thunderbolt and Miami Beauty (Francis).

Entering the straight, Thunderbolt went all out to catch up with the leader and, when opposite the public enclosure, was running neck-and-neck with Sunshine. This ding-dong battle lasted until the winning post was reached when Thunderbolt made a successful final effort to wrest the lead from Mr. Ho Fook Lan's entrant.

Thunderbolt, 152 (Maitland); 2, Sunshine, 152 (Gregory); 3, Miami Beauty, 152 (Francis). Won by a short head; a length and a half.

Time: 1:04.0.
Pari-mutuel: Win: \$17.60.
Places: \$6.80; \$7.60; \$6.40.

BETTING

	Win	Place
Miami Beauty	4476	3095
Thunderbolt	3635	2322
Sunshine	2594	1640
Peacock	2405	2043
Empress Gate	635	431
Hostile Witness	315	291
Jinx	308	350
Golden Swallow	235	219

14065 10991

Ladies' Purse

Race 5.—4.00 p.m.—Presented: with \$1,750 added for Winner. Second \$750. Third \$500. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners 1 lb. penalty. Jockey Allowance. Once Round (about 7 furlongs 49 yards).

Bashful Beauty fully justified the confidence reposed in her by punters when she romped past the winning post six lengths ahead of Lily (R.K.C. Chui) in this Classic race over a distance of slightly under one mile.

Spanish Onion, with Hugh Maitland up, led the field of six from the starting gate to the Black Rock, hotly pursued by Bashful Beauty (Cmdr. P. S. Francis) and Lily with the rest, strung out behind. On going up the incline, Bashful Beauty overtook the leader and rapidly lengthened the distance between her and the other contenders for the Ladies' Purse.

By the time the home run was reached, Spanish Onion had lost practically all interest in the race. From here on the leader took things easy and, up to the Judges' stand, was never seriously extended. Elmer (S.L. Yuen) was third, five lengths behind Lily.

After the weighing-in, Cmdr. Francis was presented with the Purse by Miss Young and given the honour of escorting His Excellency's daughter in to tea. 1, Bashful Beauty, 152 (Francis).

CIO BACKS LEWIS

Washington, Jan. 13.

The Congress of Industrial Organisation threw its official weight behind John L. Lewis and his Mineworkers' Union in their battle with the Government when the CIO filed a brief with the Supreme Court in which it held that the Government's entire contempt case against Lewis rested on serious misinterpretations of existing statutes.

The CIO also charged that "virtually every unwholesome aspect of Government by injunction" was evident in the case against the Mineworkers. The CIO moved into the case as a friend of the Court.

The action came as both Government and Lewis awaited the opening hearings tomorrow by the Supreme Court to determine if the Federal District Court was right in allowing the injunction requiring Lewis to call off last November's coal strike.

Lewis is also appealing against the Court's US\$10,000 fine against himself and the \$3,500,000 fine against the Union for contempt.—United Press.

SUICIDE ATTEMPT IN ST. PETER'S

Rome, Jan. 14.

The Church of St. Peter's was reconsecrated and reopened to the public yesterday following temporary closing after an alleged suicide attempt inside the building.

A 24-year-old citizen of Rome, who is said to have tried to commit suicide by shooting, was taken from the Church severely wounded.—Reuter.

Late Teams Fined

London, Jan. 13.

The English Football League has taken action in cases where recent matches were unable to be played or not completed because of the late arrival of teams.

Millwall, Second Division team, have been fined £20 for failing to make adequate arrangements for the League game at Swansea on December 21.

Millwall were delayed by fog on the morning of the match and the game had to be postponed.

York City were fined £10 for not allowing a sufficient margin of time for their match at New Brighton on December 21 to be completed.

The Management Committee have decided that the Inter-League match with the Irish Football League will be played on Everton's ground on Wednesday, February 19.—Reuter.

America Wants Olympics

Washington, Jan. 13.

A resolution submitting that a formal invitation be made to hold the 1952 Olympic Games in the United States has been submitted to Congress by the Republican representative, Mr. Youngblood, of Michigan.

Mr. Youngblood said that Detroit hoped the Games would be held there, but rival bids are being pressed by Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

The venue for the Games will be selected by the International Olympic Committee meeting in Stockholm in June.—Reuter.

Davis Cup Challenge

Melbourne, Jan. 13.

The Australian Lawn Tennis Association has decided that Australia will challenge for the 1947 Davis Cup in the North American Zone.

The Association also decided to send a team of four men and two women to South Africa and a team of four men to New Zealand this year.

The question as to whether an Australian team will visit Wimbledon was deferred, owing to a possible clash with the Davis Cup draw and transport difficulties.—Reuter.

Rye, Sussex, Jan. 13.

Leonard Crawley, winner in 1932, regained the President's Putter of the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society when he defeated P. B. Lucas, three up and two to play in a 18 holes final.—Reuter.

land, and Rose Emma (Ostroumoff) with the rest in a bunch some distance behind. Near the foot-ball stands, Flying Wheel began the going too hot and began to fall back.

Going up the Black Rock, Blue Peter was overtaken by V-J Day and Jeep King with Rose Emma a very close fourth. Rounding the bend, the first two ponies, were running neck-to-neck. Mr. Hugh Maitland's mount, however, proved to be the stronger pony and ran in winner by half a length. Rose Emma was third.

1, Jeep King, 152 (Maitland); 2, V-J Day, 152 (Hodgman); 3, Rose Emma, 152 (Hodgman); 4, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 5, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 6, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 7, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 8, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 9, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 10, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 11, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 12, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 13, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 14, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 15, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 16, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 17, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 18, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 19, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 20, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 21, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 22, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 23, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 24, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 25, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 26, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 27, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 28, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 29, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 30, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 31, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 32, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 33, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 34, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 35, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 36, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 37, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 38, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 39, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 40, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 41, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 42, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 43, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 44, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 45, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 46, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 47, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 48, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 49, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 50, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 51, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 52, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 53, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 54, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 55, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 56, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 57, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 58, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 59, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 60, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 61, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 62, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 63, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 64, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 65, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 66, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 67, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 68, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 69, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 70, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 71, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 72, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 73, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 74, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 75, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 76, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 77, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 78, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 79, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 80, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 81, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 82, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 83, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 84, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 85, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 86, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 87, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 88, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 89, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 90, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 91, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 92, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 93, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 94, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 95, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 96, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 97, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 98, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 99, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 100, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 101, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 102, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 103, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 104, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 105, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 106, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 107, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 108, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 109, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 110, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 111, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 112, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 113, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 114, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 115, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 116, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 117, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 118, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 119, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 120, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 121, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 122, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 123, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 124, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 125, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 126, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 127, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 128, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 129, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 130, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 131, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 132, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 133, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 134, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 135, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 136, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 137, Flying Wheel, 152 (Hodgman); 138, Blue Peter, 152 (Hodgman); 139, Flying Wheel, 1